

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VII

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933

No. 1

MANY OF CLASS OF '33 ARE CONTINUING STUDY IN GRADUATE SCHOOLS

TWO WIN FELLOWSHIPS

Eight Are Following Study
Of Law At Night At
U. Of Maryland

Out of the thirty-five members of the Class of 1933 who graduated last June, nearly half are continuing their studies at other institutions this year, the study of law drawing the greater number of these, while medicine, chemistry, business administration and English proved the choice of others.

Nine Studying Law

Of the nine future barristers, the following are enrolled at the University of Maryland night school: Steve Becker, who is also working on the Baltimore News during the day; "Chief" Bender, who is working for an advertising agency during the day; Dave Donovan, Thomas Houff, Carroll Power, Russell Rozea, and Frank Keech. Frank has been elected as the freshman representative to the student council at the U. of M. He had the enviable job of lifeguard

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Seniors Unanimously Elect Charles Jackson President

Junior Class Names Raymond
Cunningham; Frosh Choose
Mehling President

With the reorganization of school activities the Senior, Junior and Freshman classes have elected officers to guide the destinies of their respective groups during the coming scholastic year.

Jackson Senior President

The Seniors were unanimous in their choice of Mr. Charles E. Jackson, Jr., for President, while Mr. J. Leo Risacher was made Vice-president. Messrs. George Waidner and Rollins Hanlon were elected Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

Juniors Name Cunningham

The Juniors were not far behind in their selection of class leaders. At a meeting held on October 4, Mr. Raymond Cunningham was elected President for the third successive year. Mr. John Cochrane was named Vice-president and Mr. Donald Lee was chosen Secretary-treasurer.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)



THOMAS V. DUGGAN, '33

Loyola Graduate Claimed By Untimely Death By Drowning

Funeral Services For Duggan
Attended By Faculty
And Student Body

The death of Thomas V. Duggan who was drowned in Rock Creek last June 18, less than two weeks after his graduation from Loyola, came as a staggering blow to his relatives, school-mates and teachers.

With classmates as acolytes and pallbearers, funeral services were held for Mr. Duggan at St. Martin's Church on June 21, where a High Mass of Requiem was sung by the Rev. Louis O'Donovan, pastor.

Father O'Donovan, in delivering the eulogy, said that Mr. Duggan had been a daily communicant at St. Martin's and that he had received Holy Communion from his own

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

GREYHOUND STAFF MEETS NEW FACULTY ADVISORS

STAFF RE-ORGANIZES

With a meeting of the entire Staff on Tuesday, October 3rd, activities for the year 1933-34 were begun. The 'Hound is under a new regime this year, Father Rohan taking over Father O'Hara's position as business advisor and Mr. Winters succeeding Mr. Flood as literary advisor.

At this meeting Mr. Winters addressed the gathering, stressing in particular the necessity of maintaining the high standard set by previous years and emphasizing the need of cooperation on the part of all the members.

Father Rohan's talk was directed primarily towards the business managers. He too stressed cooperation in a different field, namely, the procuring of advertisements.

FACULTY WELCOMES THREE NEW MEMBERS

DR. H. L. BOWEN TO LECTURE

New Mentors In Classes
Of Psychology, History
And Greek Lit.

As usual at the opening of a new scholastic term, the upperclassmen found several new names had been added to the faculty list to replace those which were lost in transfers to other posts. These professors have been with their classes for several weeks now and with the first associations out of the way, are well into the year's work.

Three New Profs

The changes are few, only three new teachers being on the campus. Fr. Rohan, S.J. from Woodstock is now Professor of Psychology, having taken over the duties of Fr. O'Hara in that department. He also carries on for Fr. O'Hara as Faculty Moderator of the Greyhound.

Fr. O'Hara is now at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, where he is engaged in parish work. Mr. Flood, S.J., instructor in biology last year

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

ANNOUNCE HISTORY LECTURE PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR

HISTORY ACADEMY ELECTS

Dean O'Malley has announced the winter series of history lectures. They are grouped under the general heading "Money and Man", and deal with the maturity and development of capitalism.

Last winter's timely programme by guest lecturers was well received. This year's talks should prove equally interesting and instructive.

Lectures Announced

The John Gilmary Shea Academy of History, through its moderator, Professor Doehler, announces the programme of fourteen lectures on the theme "The Emergence of the Modern Man" to be delivered by various students of the history classes. The growth and development of the modernist movement and the "modern mind" are to be dealt with. The programme includes, besides others, Dante, Machiavelli, Erasmus, Luther, Calvin, and St. Peter Canisius. The exact time of the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

ELECTED TO FELLOWSHIP



REV. JOHN A. FRISCH, S.J.

The Rev. John A. Frisch, S.J., Professor of Biology at Loyola has been elected to a Fellowship in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This honor comes to Father Frisch in recognition of his accomplishments in the field of biology. He is at present engaged in intensive investigation of Parametium.

Mendel Club Will Institute A Series of Biological Talks

Members Meet Every Tuesday
For Lectures, Biological
Questions and Facts

The officers and members of the Mendel Club assembled on Tuesday, October 3, to determine upon a system of lectures for the approaching year and to consider the admittance of new members. The questions of social activities and dues were also considered.

Program Adopted

The characteristic feature of the program tentatively adopted is the introduction of lecturers outside the immediate student body. What will undoubtedly prove interesting and instructive to the college at large is the lecture on "Bi-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

TWO DEBATING SOCIETIES HOLD INITIAL MEETINGS

NEW INTEREST LOOKED FOR

The initial meeting of the renewed Bellarmine Debating Society was held on Wednesday, October 4.

At the outset, Mr. Thomas E. Henneberry, Moderator, explained the twofold purpose of the society, namely the training of individuals in the art of debating and public speaking, and participation in interscholastic debates with other colleges.

The moderator asked for whole-hearted support from the members, without which the society cannot continue to function.

A debate is scheduled for each Wednesday afternoon.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

MASS OF HOLY GHOST PRECEDES AWARDED OF STUDENT HONORS

FR. WIESEL IS CELEBRANT

Special Award Presented
To Mr. Otcenasek For
Spiritual Work

On Monday, September 25, classes were formally convened at Loyola College with the offering of the Mass of the Holy Ghost. The entire student body was in attendance. Father Henri J. Wiesel, President of the College, celebrated the Mass. The ceremony was not a pompous one, but rather, it was a sincere and humble entreaty of the students to the Holy Ghost that His help be theirs during the scholastic year.

Fr. Rohan Preaches

Father James J. Rohan, Professor of Psychology, who has only this year taken up his duties at the College, delivered the address. His sermon stressed the fact that the students of a Catholic College are in an enviable position to arm themselves against all the errors of the anti-intellectual interpretations of facts that are as many as are the so-called new psychologies and philosophies

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Annual Student Retreat Will Begin On Tuesday

Rev. Thomas Delihant, S.J.,
Well Known To Loyolans,
To Conduct Exercises

Father Thomas Delihant S.J., has accepted the invitation to give the annual Student Retreat. The services this year began yesterday, October 17, and will come to a conclusion on Friday, October 20th.

Father Delihant, a native of Maryland, and a former army chaplain, is well known to the upper classmen of Loyola. His retreat of 1931 is well remembered for its characteristically human talks and its successful effects are still felt.

The usual order of exercises will be maintained. The first three days will be devoted to Mass, retreat talks, spiritual reading and Benediction, while the final day will be given to Mass, general Communion, and breakfast in the gym.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

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No. 1

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Greetings!

The custom of greeting Freshmen is not new. To be candid, it is so old that even in print it seems almost decrepit. Nevertheless we do not shrink from venturing a word of salutation. To the upper classmen, the walls and corridors themselves, as well as their friends of other years, have given a sufficient welcome. To those who for the first time walk the campus, greetings, and perhaps advice, are in order.

High school and colleges are two highly different environments. Evident though it may be, the statement may be considered with profit by sympathetically-attuned freshman minds. "Hazing" by Sophomores, the first sustained college experience, is one event calculated to bring home forcibly this distinction. Another circumstance embodying the same lesson is the attitude of the professor toward the newcomer, tending to instil in him at least the rudiments of self-reliance. All this is imprinted upon his mind and gradually assimilated into his personality.

A Freshman should, by this time, have formed for himself the general idea expounded above. Without entirely displacing loyalty to one's particular high school, there should be rapidly forming a loyalty to class and college which sublimates all petty likes and dislikes to the desire for general advancement. It is the purpose of "hazing" to draw the separate units of a new class firmly together; from the concerted resistance against a common persecutor arise the friendships that are valuable for college and for life.

From this it must not be inferred that a college is a mere social stamping-ground, nor a place where the maximum of enjoyment is gained by the minimum expenditure of effort. The proper collegiate attitude is built of sterner stuff than mere frivolous time-killing. Yet, on the other hand, we cannot look upon higher education as a process of cramming thousands of facts into a much-harrassed brain, which may have neither the stamina nor the intellectual equilibrium to comprehend such facts. Bare knowledge may be drawn from books without the necessity of a college and a teacher, but it is the contacts, the associations, and the thousand and one other advantages that a college student enjoys, which give to college its true value.

A practical example of the above is seen in the various academies and other school activities which abound at Loyola. Nothing is better fitted to develop properly the powers of expression, appreciation and discrimination than participation in such an activity as debating, or the advanced study of the classics and Sciences. In addition there are sports, journalism, and many other fields, each with its particular advantages. All of them tend toward one of the most important ends of a college career,—the production of an educated, cultured gentleman.

Condolences

Members of the Faculty, student body and the Greyhound staff wish to express their sincere condolences to Lawrence R. Slowik, '35, on the death of his mother.

Also to Charles J. Bell, '33 and Stuart C. Bell, '36, on the death of their father.

Requiescant in pace

Campus Clippings

A. V. M.

It is something of a tradition with Campus Clippers to remind you at this time that Astronomy I-II is again not offered for the year 1933-34.

* * *

After intense investigation, a prominent psychologist has decided that "there is no such thing as normal conduct." In fact we might say such conduct is abnormal—especially for normal people.

* * *

One of our esteemed Seniors was chosen an honorary member of the Freshman class, when Cianos (the Soph's chief snooper) ordered him out on the football field for "Pup Drill". And whose face was reddest?

* * *

Which brings to mind that we have been unable to find a way to express the chagrin of the Pup who approached Pop Waidner and asked him if he played football. The Pup thought Pop was big enough.

* * *

Reactions of September 22, 1933.

Frosh: Who are these "Mister" Sophomores?

Soph: Who spares the paddle spoils the Pup.

Jun: What price Philosophy?

Sen: How many free periods?

* * *

And there's many a fellow who used to have an open mind, now has a closed bank account.

* * *

The prodigious shine on the Dodge coupe of one of the Seniors bears witness to the fact that he did not neglect the opportunities of three years' training in apple polishing.

* * *

Rumor has it that Seton High will hold no dances during the coming year, so all you boys who rate are simply left out in the cold.

* * *

Which recalls to us that the "reluctant troubadours" on the old No. 11 car may be embarrassing certain people. (Ed Note: Oh! Yeah! they love it.) Well, we suppose he ought to know.

* * *

To all those martyrs who enter science courses is borne home the fact that the "Happiest time of a collegian's life is his High School days."

* * *

We wonder what became of the Faculty dog which was always around last year. Or is it our imagination that the lunch counter is selling bigger hamburgers?

Evergreen Reflections

J. W. F.

The Freshman

Once more we are gathered under the wing of dear old Alma Mater (how trite!) with another college year unfolding its mysteries to us. To the Senior it means another step nearer Commencement Night and the problem of obtaining permanent employment after college. To the Junior this year will mean many things—among others Philosophy, Physics and the Junior Prom. To the Sophomore it will mean that at last he has reached the position to be considered a "somebody" in collegiate life. And so we come to the lowly Freshman. With what feeling does the Freshman view this year? To the yearling this college cycle contains a wealth of problems and difficulties. The first year man finds himself as it were entering upon a new life. His problems are numerous and varied, ranging from the adjustment of his particular course of studies to the acceptance of the local N R A code, commonly known as the "Pup" rules.

To the newcomer the Rules appear of little value, and their sole purpose seems to be to entertain the upperclassmen by imposing on the good will of the first year men.

At the very start, let us correct this notion by saying that such an idea is false. The sole purpose of the Freshmen Rules, as originally intended, is to create a spirit of close fellowship and cooperation among the members of the first year class. Since the Freshman Class is recruited from various high schools throughout the State, the new members often bring petty jealousies and differences, athletic or otherwise, from their respective prep schools. These differences lead to disorganization and to the creation of small groups of antagonistic students, which may become more antagonistic as the years go on.

By placing the entire class under a form of martial law, the insignificant differences of high school days are cast aside, and one and all will join against a common "foe".

The important thing for the Freshmen to keep in mind, is to make the purpose of the rules a permanent thing among themselves, not to resurrect forgotten skeletons after the rules have worked their course. Weed out the idea of factions and cliques in order to remain unified in all activities of the class.

More Rules

The Amalgamated Football Association of Turkestan begs me to publish the following rules which will be especially emphasized on all gridirons throughout Manchukuo this season.

1. Any player caught throwing sand in an opposing players eyes is forbidden under penalty of being jumped on by the opposing tackle.

2. Any tackle caught dislocating an opposing tackle's vertebrae by the use of an half Nelson, Airplane Spin, or Flying Mare,———will be penalized. ? ? ?

3. Kicking the referee in the mouth is very impolite.

4. Burying Western Maryland players ten feet under the Homewood sod, is against the rules of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

5. Players should not wear such equipment as diving suits, welders helmets, gas masks, or soup kettles.

6. Tearing down the losing team's goal posts may cause the Athletic Association to see "red". Don't do it.

7. Loyola players should not body-check Don Kelly or Bill Shepherd until they are entirely off the ground.

8. Players should not try any hidden ball tricks. Remember—you're not Jim Thorpe.

9. If you are wise, don't play football.

The early history of the two bronze statuettes in the Greyhound Office is apparently unknown. They are believed to have belonged originally to the late Father Ooghe, S.J. After his death they passed into the hands of Father O'Hara, S.J., former Moderator of the Greyhound.

Any information regarding the ownership of these figures will be greatly appreciated by the members of the Staff, who have made every effort possible to have them removed from the office, if not in whole, at least in parts.

MASS AND AWARDS INAUGURATE YEAR

FR. J. J. ROHAN PREACHES

Edward Higinbothom And
Robert C. Peddicord
Win Awards

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

which have sprung up all about us.

His plea was that the students do not let themselves be led astray by the "many eminent scientists who really believe that they have outmoded supernaturalness, as a medieval fiction; and who are now training their destructive hypotheses, their long-range theories against the spiritual, the naturally spiritual, the ordinary human intelligence and free will."

"Anti-intellectualism is the lion in your path. To meet it requires a stout sense and a stout intelligence. You might indeed be unequal to it, if you attempted it alone. But if you remain open to all the influences of the Holy Spirit you can become a very arm of

Christ's Mystical Body. Nor are you without natural inspiration. Doctors in St. Louis are sacrificing their hope of life to isolate the cause of the encephalitis that challenges their professional honor. Here is bravery that would have warmed the heart of St. Paul and distracted his thoughts from the gladiators in the arena. This is bravery which if supernaturalized brings one's character into line with Jesus Christ."

Immediately after the Mass under-graduate honors for 1932-33 were presented in the library by the President Fr. Wiesel, and Dean O'Malley. The Dean's congratulations were offered to Edward Higinbothom, who garnered most of the honors for work done in Junior year. The Myers gold medal for Philosophy, the McTavish gold medal for Physics, and the Murphy gold medal for Evidences of Religion, all went to Mr. Higinbothom. Premiums in those subjects were awarded to Gerald A. Galvin, Edward Schaub, and Alfred Ahearn.

In Sophomore, Robert C. Peddicord surpassed the feat of Mr. Higinbothom by win-

ning four awards, including the Carrell medal for English, the McNeal silver medal for Evidences, a premium for History, and the Murphy gold medal, which is given to the Sophomores with the highest class standing for the year. Roger Lewis, Joseph May, and Melvin Polek, who were all close on the heels of Mr. Peddicord, received premiums for second honors.

Freshman Honors Divided

Individual honors in Freshman were about evenly distributed between John Higinbothom, and John Dinan. The latter won the gold medals for English and Evidences, with Mr. Higinbothom next in merit in both subjects; while the gold medal for class standing was awarded to Mr. Higinbothom, with Mr. Dinan second. The McNeal gold medal for Inorganic Chemistry, went to Edward Hanzely, and the premium was given to Mr. Dinan. Special premiums were awarded to Kenneth Stallo, and Joseph May, and the Modern Languages awards were won by Andrew Cichelli, John Higinbothom, John Usher, and Bernard

Rice. Stanislaus Ciesielski won the premium for Classical Literature, with William White next in merit.

A special award, presented by the College, was given to Mr. Francis Otcenasek, who graduated last June, as a Bachelor of Arts, "magna cum Laude"—for his spirit of leadership in the spiritual activities of the school.

Seniors Unanimously Elect Charles Jackson President

Junior Class Names Raymond
Cunningham; Frosh Choose
Mehling President

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Although to date, the Sophomores have been tardy at the polls, the Frosh have organized and are now under the presidency of J. J. Mehling. Donald M. Powers has been selected as Vice-president, while John B. Wells and J. O'Neill Miller are holding down the positions of Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

FACULTY WELCOMES THREE NEW MEMBERS

DR. H. L. BOWEN TO LECTURE

New Mentors In Classes
Of Psychology, History
And Greek Lit.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
is stationed at Canisius College, Buffalo, where once again he is working with biology students.

An extension course in history is being given by Dr. H. Lee Bowen, who comes from Hopkins for this purpose. The other new member of the faculty is Fr. Sullivan, S. J., who comes to Loyola to take over Fr. Hacker's classes in Greek, and also to engage in special studies at Johns Hopkins. Fr. Hacker however remains, and now devotes his time to the teaching of German and a special music course.

This is the first year for the new professors at Loyola, and so the student body welcomes them to the campus and to the classrooms and looks forward to pleasant associations throughout the year.



*I'd take this one
anywhere!*

"I'VE SWUNG
many a stick and I know
how to spin 'em.

"I've smoked many a
cigarette and I know how
to taste 'em.

"Chesterfields are milder
—they taste better—and
man they do satisfy!"

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Alumni Chatter

R. E. L.

Dear Alumni:

Here's your old Chatterbox back on the job again, and tho' the memory of ocean breezes and moonlit nights is still strong within us, our motto is "pleasure before duty" so we decided to come back to school after all just so we could keep you up to date on Whooze Whoo among the Evergreeners.

Edward Donahue Dies

Mr. Edward J. Donahue, Loyola graduate of the Class of '92 and a member of the Maryland Bar, died on Sunday, August 27 at his home, 411 E. Twenty-second Street. He was buried with a High Mass of Requiem celebrated at St. Ignatius Church on August 30 by the Rev. Morgan Downey, S. J.

Mr. Donahue received his degree from the University of Maryland. He is survived by a brother and three sisters.

Silver Jubilee

Thursday, September 28

was the twenty-fifth anniversary in the priesthood of the Rev. Charles F. Morrissey, ex '04, pastor of St. Gregory's Church. Father Morrissey was ordained in the Baltimore Cathedral on September 28, 1908 by the most Rev. John J. Monaghan, then Bishop of Delaware. The Silver Jubilee Mass was sung at St. Gregory's on October 8.

Is Made Dean

The Rev. George F. Strohaber, S.J., ex '08, has been made Dean of the College Department at Georgetown University where he was formerly head of the Chemistry Department. Last Sunday, Father Strohaber delivered the first of a series of six weekly talks which he is to give on "Mankind and Reality" at St. Matthew's Church, Washington, D. C.

Alumnus Missionary to Africa

The Rev. Joseph G. Noppinger, C. S. Sp., a Loyola alumnus, sailed from New

York on September 30 to take up missionary work in the mission of Kilima-Nijaro in British East Africa. Father Noppinger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Noppinger of the Sacred Heart Parish, Highlandtown, was ordained to the priesthood in the Holy Ghost Order at Ferndale Conn., September 17, 1932. Two classmates are sailing with him to the African mission field.

Coach

Ed Duffy, ex '32, as assistant coach of Southern High school is responsible for some of the "class" this coming outfit is displaying on the gridiron.

Here's some more from the Class of '32: Frank Moran is working as an agent for the Welfare Society in addition to pursuing an LL. B. degree at the U. of M. at night. John Moran is also studying law at the U. of M. and is working for the Mutual Life Insurance Company during the day.

Lawyer

John F. Kelly, '30, passed his examination and was admitted to the Bar last June.

MENDEL CLUB FORMS PLANS OF RULES AND ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

ENTRANCE BOARD CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

ology and a Liberal Education" scheduled to be presented by Dean O'Malley. Other prominent speakers include Fr. McClelland, S.J. of Woodstock, Dr. Ruzicka and Joseph Menning, the last two being graduates of Loyola. Other lectures will be given by members of the Club, and include the subjects of "Evolution", "Secretions and Individuality", "Cancer", "Parasites of Man", and "Psychological Cures."

As regards the admittance of new members, the president appointed a "Board of Nominees", and a "Board of Examiners." The purpose of the former Board is to filter the student body and present to the latter Board the names of such students as they deem worthy of membership in the Club. The Board of Examiners will subject these persons to inquiries and tests to ascertain their absolute qualification.

ANNOUNCE HISTORY LECTURE PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR

HISTORY ACADEMY ELECTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

lectures will be announced shortly.

Officers Chosen

At the first meeting of the Academy, the following were elected officers for the coming year: President, Edward D. Higinbotham; Vice-President, Stanislaus Ciesielski; Secretary, Francis C. Stevens; Archivist, Edward A. Schaub, all members of Senior Class.

Of special interest to students of history is the announcement that Professor H. Lee Bowen Ph.D. has been added to the staff of the College. His course, "Art as a Factor in History", is particularly attractive. In his course, Dr. Bowen will make a brief survey of Western Civilization, beginning from the Golden Age of Greece and ending with the Modern Era, stressing the influence of Art on the development and outlook of important historical events and periods.



Reach for a Lucky

FOR ALWAYS LUCKIES

PLEASE

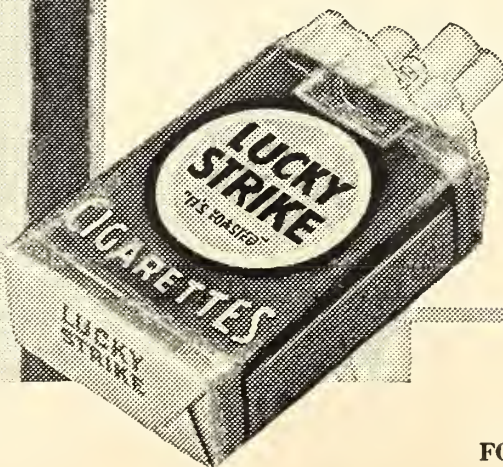
**Choice tobaccos
rolled right—no loose ends**

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

When smoking a Lucky, have you noticed the long white ash? That's the sign of fine, choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. And have you noticed how fully packed Luckies are with these choice tobaccos—rolled right—so round—so pure—with no loose ends. Luckies always please!



Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Shavings

By Shea

With this World Series business finally settled and off my mind I can devote myself wholeheartedly to the task of boring and misleading my school-mates with a sports column. The one redeeming feature about this perennial affliction is the ease with which it may be ignored if you don't care to endure it.

B. C. Was Stiff Test For Greyhounds

Loyola's opening football game this season, in which Boston College trounced the Green and Grey 37 to 0, seems to indicate either an unusually fine team at B. C. or an awfully weak Greyhound outfit. Loyola gained a total of thirty yards during the afternoon and made one first down,—assisted by a penalty. Still, Loyola fans have no cause to lament their team's chances for a fairly good season. The 1933 edition of the Greyhounds is a scrappy outfit which will go places against teams somewhere near their own size, and should win three, and perhaps four games this year.

Against B. C., Loyola was simply outclassed by a team that will be a great outfit before the fall sport is over, and the small lads from Evergreen had an opportunity to show nothing but an unlimited amount of courage. Joe McKenney has more fine, big football players at the Heights than he knows what to do with, and the forty-five powerful men he threw in against Loyola finally wore the south-erners to a frazzle.

As an example of the B.C. reserve power, Johnny Dougan, who enjoys the rating of third string halfback on the Eagle squad, ripped and tore through the Loyola defense, and was as good a back as the Green and Grey faced all last year.

Dat Ole Debbil Sea

An important factor in the collapse of the Loyola defense was the violent illness of the entire squad on the rough seas from New York to Boston. For obvious reasons none of the Boston papers were

told of the experience, but the Loyola lads were certainly a washed out looking bunch the night before the game.

Although he probably would not admit it, I think Tony Comerford must be pretty proud of his boys, not that they are a really good team, but because against impossible odds they displayed enough courage to supply three football squads.

Hopkins Team Hard Hit

Public interest in the Loyola-Johns Hopkins gridiron clash this year may be lessened somewhat by Coach Van Orman's unexpected loss of his three brightest stars. Pete Reynolds, speedy powerful backfield ace of the Blue Jays underwent an operation for a locked knee cap several days before the opening game and will be out of action for the year. And to add to the Homewood mentor's woes he was informed the day before his first game that Otts Phillisp, brilliant little guard, and Boots Ives, the class of the State's wingmen, would not play this year for the Black and Blue, due to financial difficulties.

The loss of these two line-men robs Hopkins of two-thirds of its defensive strength, for they were terrors at diagnosing and breaking up enemy plays. That the Homewood boys are still a dangerous foe for Loyola they proved by repulsing with ease any offensive gestures made by the Washington College team and by scoring three touchdowns under wraps against the Sho'men.

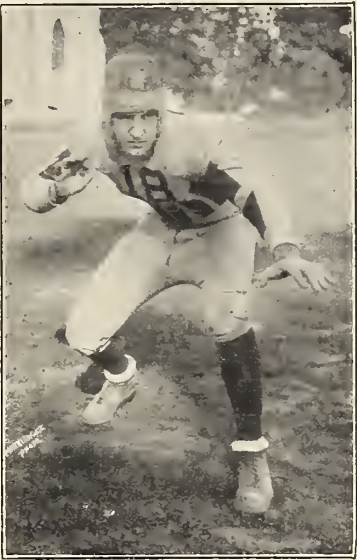
The long-awaited game with the Blue Jays has overshadowed in importance this year even the annual clash with Western Maryland, both for the team and for the students. To Coach Comerford every game on the schedule is important, and he intends to "point" for no particular contest, hoping to have his squad at its best for every clash. He did indicate, however, that a victory over the Homewood eleven would make everything rosy.

Loyola-Hopkins Gridiron Fray Friday Night Promises Thrills

Captain Waidner Expresses Confidence In Outcome Of Contest

Coach Tony Comerford is working his Evergreen grid-ders overtime this week in preparation for the Hopkins contest Friday night,—the high-spot of the Loyola sea-son.

Although he would make no statement on the outcome of the game, the Greyhound



CAPTAIN "POP" WAIDNER

mentor stated confidentially that his team "will be ready." And with the stiff practice sessions this week, plus the experience under the artificial light against Langley Field last Friday, teh Green and Grey should be at its best for the clash with the Blue Jays under the arcs.

Team Confident of Victory

The Loyola squad considers this week's game the one which will make or break their season.

George Waidner, huge tackle and captain of the Greyhounds, who has waited four years for a contest on the gridiron with Hopkins, promises a real game for the Green and Grey fans.

"The loss of their three star players, said Pop, has certainly weakened the Hopkins team, but the Blue Jays always rise to the height of their game against any Loyola team. We would like it more, 'tho, to beat them at their full strength."

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LOYOLA, AIRMEN BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

TYRELL STARS FOR AIRMEN

Greyhounds Stop Langley Three Times On Goal-Line

A red-headed, limber hipped halfback from Langley Field almost beat the Loyola College football team Friday night in the game at Homewood, but the Greyhounds managed to stop the Airmen attack to earn a scoreless tie. The Green and Grey defense repulsed the tricky running of Tyrell and the hard plunging of Strickler four times within their own five yard line.

In the first half neither team made any definite scoring gestures until the last two minutes when the Soldiers worked the ball to the shadow of the Loyola goal. The Greyhounds braced long enough to hold the Airmen from crossing the last white line until the half ended.

Shortly before that the red-headed Tyrell had made a thrilling 50 yard runback of a punt for a touchdown, but his right tackle was caught off-side on the play.

Soldiers Threaten in Second

An Intercepted pass early in the third quarter started the Langley Field forces goalward, but Loyola took the ball from them on downs on the five yard line. After Douglas had punted out, the Airmen immediately pushed the ball up to the goal-line again. Loyola topped three line plays cold an then knocked down a pass in front of the goal.

During the last period the teams battled in midfield, Langley once penetrating to the Loyola 25 where an attempted field goal fell short.

Bankoski recovered a fumble on the Soldiers' 30 yard mark, but the game ended just as Langley scooped up a rolling Loyola lateral.

Greyhounds Lose Opening Game Of Season To Boston College

Hub City Team Breaks Down Loyola Defenses To Score 37 Points

Loyola College lost its first contest of the 1933 football season to the husky Boston College squad, 37 to 0, on the Eagles' field in Boston.

Joe McKenney's charges, a burly crowd of gridders fifty strong, displayed a powerful running game against the Greyhounds and a moderately successful aerial attack.

The Boston mentor employed forty-five players in the contest, alternating them so that the weary Greyhounds were opposed by a fresh outfit throughout the fray.

Loyola elected to kick to open the game. Freitas returned the boot thirty yards, and the Greyhounds forced him to punt after several stabs at the line. The Green and Grey also failed to gain, and until just past the middle of the first period they stopped the B. C. attack. The Maroon and Gold, led by Tom Blake, a high-stepping half-back, began to apply crushing force to their running game and worked the ball from mid-field to a score. Blake carried the oval over the line and Kelly kicked the extra point.

McKenny inserted his second team after the first score, and the Greyhounds fought them on even terms until near the end of the half when an intercepted pass resulted in another Eagle score. B. C. Scores 24 Points After

After the rest period the Greyhounds fought off the B. C. attack until the end of the thid session. Johnny Dougan, a third string back led the home team to another touchdown. A pass blocked in back of their own goal resulted in an automatic safety against Loyola. In the final quarter Boston College pushed over two more touchdowns against the exhausted Greyhounds and blocked another Loyola pass behind the goal.

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MANY GRADS OF CLASS OF '33 ENROLL IN GRADUATE SCHOOLS

TWO WIN FELLOWSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
at Gibson Island during the summer.

Fellowships Awarded

J. Marshall Jones, Jr. was awarded a fellowship to Georgetown University where he is studying law.

Frank Otcenasek is studying medicine at Hopkins and Chester Lubinski is working for his M. D. at Maryland.

Ed Edelmann was awarded a fellowship to Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., where he is continuing his study of chemistry. John Coon is enrolled at the Harvard School of Business Administration while Ray Kirby is working for an M. A. in English at Georgetown.

Among the fortunate few who have managed to secure positions are Jack Gibson who is working under Mr. Isaac George, '01, in the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, and Edward Jelks, who is working in the chemis-

try laboratory of the Proctor and Gamble Company.

Joseph Juskelis is employed at the Arundel Hotel and Ed McIntyre has been busy on the advertising staff of the new St. Katharine's Church Journal, while Chick Bell can be seen daily at his place of business on 36th and Frisby Sts., which is fast becoming a rendezvous for Loyola men.

Phil Flannery is working for his father in the electrical business and James Kemp is reported to be working for his father also.

Mike Plotczyk, according to the latest reports is running for Councilman in Ward Five in his native city of Worcester, Mass. His New England friend, Al Cullen, is running for Alderman in Boston.

Craig Storck is at present enjoying the balmy breezes of southern Europe. Craig left last month on a cruise of some fifteen ports of the Mediterranean and will return to the U. S. A. shortly before Thanksgiving.

When last heard of, Bart Tiernan was in a New York hospital recuperating from an accident he suffered during the summer.

Loyola Graduate Claimed By Untimely Death By Drowning

Funeral Services For Duggan Attended By Faculty And Student Body

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
hands the morning of the day of his death.

Among those present in the sanctuary were the Revs. Thomas I. O'Malley, S.J.; Joseph J. Ayd, S.J.; Richard B. Schmitt, S.J.; W. B. O'Shaughnessy, S.J.; and F. M. Gillis, S.J.; Mr. Thomas E. Heneberry, S.J.; Mr. F. X. Flood, S.J.; and Mr. Lincoln J. Walsh, S.J.—all of the College Faculty.

Others present in the sanctuary were the Rev. M. A. Clark, S.J.; the Rev. Joseph T. Durkin, S.J.; the Rev. Gustave A. Weigel, S.J.; the Rev. Mr. W. J. Schlaerth, S.J.; and the Rev. E. S. Hauber, S.J. The Rev. Fathers Brown, Milholland and Russell were also present.

Father John G. Hacker, S.J. celebrated a Mass in the College Chapel on June 25 for the repose of Mr. Duggan's soul at which the members of Mr. Duggan's family, the Senior

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Class and the College orchestra were present. Mr. Duggan had played under Fr. Hacker's direction, in orchestras both at Loyola High School and at the College, for six years.

Mr. Duggan is survived by his parents, five sisters and a brother, John, who is studying for the priesthood at the North American College in Rome where he will be ordained this December.

Members of the Faculty, the student body and the Greyhound staff, wish to take this opportunity to extend to these bereaved ones their sincere and heartfelt condolences on the loss of a son and brother who, during his brief lifetime, proved himself eminently worthy of the title—"a true Catholic gentleman".

TWO DEBATING SOCIETIES HOLD INITIAL MEETINGS

NEW INTEREST LOOKED FOR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Officers are to be elected at the next meeting.

The first debate on next Wednesday, will be on the question, "Resolved: That The Modern Methods of Advertising Should Be Abolished."

The Affirmative will be argued by Messrs. Kane and Cunningham, while the Negative side will be upheld by Messrs. Wright and Ciesielski.

The Jenkins Debating Society has also been reorganized. Fr. Gillis will act as moderator. Debates in this body are scheduled for each Wednesday afternoon.

Officers for this society will be chosen at an early date.

A national dogma with which no one quarrels is: the better the manners, the worse the morals.

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